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Mt. Wilson Photographs Show Long Trip From Edge to Edge of Universe.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 3,-Astronomers gathered here for the meeting of the American Astronomy Association are reckoning the size of the universe, as some extremely important photographs of heavenly bodies taken at the Mt. Wilson Observatory in California, where the largest telescope in the world is location. cated, have been sent here to exhibit to the scientists.

As a result of these photographs the astronomers have been able present new evidence on the probable size of the universe. These new figures indicate it probably takes light travelling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second a period of 1,000,000 years to travel from one edge of the universe to the other. One of the gravity experts at the

convention remarked in strange contradiction to his title, that the Wilson photographs looked like wall paper. When thrown on a screen they appeared to the unpracticed eye a series of furrows and black and white spots. The astronomers, however, went into ecstacies over them, and finally had them thrown on the screen again at a second session, so they could further enjoy the sensation.

These Mt. Wilson photographs showed interesting evidence that between the earth and the most distant points in space there are dark dust clouds of some sort of matter uspended in space. No light passes through these clouds. They are opaque. Some scientists believe these are composed of great groups of stars clustered together, so to speak. Others do not hold to this belief. The best guess at present seems to be, howver, that they are numbers of stars 1004 F St. and 1311 Mass. Ave. spinning around at a great rate. Some

New York Clearing House.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Clearing said by District Attorney Edward house statement: Exchanges, \$549,600,000; balances, \$55,000,000; Federal reserve bank credit balance, \$47,800,000.



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Minister Lost When Another Church Offers Auto MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 3. The Franklin Street Congregational Church Society, a rich congregation, has placed an advertise-

ment in Boston papers as follows:

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Col. Arthur E. Clark, one of the church leaders, admitted that the advertisement had not met with the approval of all the members, but, he added, "they have not had the experience of chancing over thirty candidates without success, as I have"

as I have." Clark said he had been to Boston, Newark, N. J.; several New Eng-land cities and even to Chicago in his hunt for the desirable man. The Rev. W. B. Lockhart, who served several years, was made pastor emeritus when he resigned

The church wants an "up-todate, live-wire pastor," according to Clark. They had a man landed in July, but, he says, "Kansas City beat our \$5,000 and house thrown in by adding an automobile.

Case Set for 7th to Give Police Time to Round-up Other Gangsters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The case of William Hoey, youthful Hell's Kitchen gangster, charged with the murder of Policeman Daniel J. Neville in a vacant lot used as a drug depot, it was Swann yesterday, will result in closer co-operation between the district attorney's office and the police department in cases or orienders with a criminal

record. At the time of the murder, Hoev, whose criminal record dates back to his childhood and who has served terms in several institutions, was out on \$5,000 bail on a highway robbery charge. Mr. Swann said that Hoey would not have been released on bail had the district attorney's office been familiar with his criminal record.

mos brought before Magistrate Norman J. Marsh, in Jefferson Market It's a great war. .. rivey said that he wished to waive examination so he could go to trial in a downtown court. dressing the court and he appeared to have lost all his bravado.

Assistant District Attorney Jacob Stiefel asked that the case be adjourned until September 7, and his request was granted. Detective Ser Cornelius Sullivan explained that the adjournment was not asked because the police sought additional evidence against Hoey, but because they desired to round up the gang which was with Hoey in the lot at the time of the alleged murder. "We have all the evidence we need against Hoey," said the detective.

FIND FIFTEEN SKELETONS ON DELAWARE BEACH

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., Set. 3.— Former Prothonotary Joseph Wiggles-worth, an authority on archaeology. completed his excavation here, after finding fifteen complete skele-tons. No relics were found by which the identity of the bones could be determined. Fragments of Indian pottery were turned up, but showed no indications of having been buried with The land is known to have been the

resort of Delaware Indians in earlier times. The Rev. J. Morehart,, of Cleveland, assisted in the work. Four of the skeletons had the heads severed and lying by the feet. The bodies were in a very small area, measuring about six by nine feet.

The Yi M. C. A. was formerly located on top of the burial ground and was moved inland last year, on account of encroaching of the waters from the ocean, which disclosed the lives skeleton. first skeleton.

FARRELL, PA., STEEL PLANT TO REOPEN 10 HOT MILLS

.The company started ten mills last

Baltimore Flooded With High-Power Brands for Veterans'

Reunion. BALTIMORE, Sept. 3 .- It's like it was in the old days in France; you

take your hooch where you find it,

and finding it is the least of your Buddle Week is wet. There is talk of private bars with inviolate national entities, when the powers gather in the United States for the disarmament conference. If the secretary of the hospitality department of the United States wants to get a few tips on how to start the bars let him come over to Baltimore, step into one of a dozen or more places, hold up two fingers, and say, "Hello, Buddle; I'm your guest," and he will

get all he wants. Finding it, to repeat, is the least of the worries of Buddie Week. Wednes-day night the dormitories, where they are putting up buddles on cots, looked like base hospital wards in every par-ticular except the nursing staffs, and the only known remedy for 110-proof shell-shock was another drink. They had found it all right, but nobody be quite sure what he had

found. Some of the men spent the night taking deep breathing exercises on their backs. Some danced old-fash-ioned hoe-downs in old-fashioned hobnailed shoes, in utter forgetfulness that the Hoen building is getting old and can't stand much excitement. Others pounded on Buddie Week headquarters door at brief intervals headquarters door at brief intervals that the Hoen building is getting old shipments of the last ten days were \$21,000,000. Europe supplying \$16,000,000. Sweden shipped \$4,000,000 and France \$7,000,000. Germany until daylight, announcing loudly that was credited with \$2,621,000, the Marshal Foch was right there with largest amount from that source since

Earlier in the week Max's place and Gus's place, and all the other places worthies last Tuesday. But from lying low they have arisen at least to a kneeling position, and now a uddie can get a brown bottle containing six captured machine guns, twenty-five German prisoners, three D. S. C.'s, and a trip to Monte Carlo, for the reasonable sum of 50 cents, by asking for root beer and grinning

If you don't believe it, join any crowd wearing Buddie Week badges, sprinkle a little dust on your tongue and let it hang out about a foot

RAIL BROTHERHOOD HEADS MEET AT SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, Sept. 3 .- Sixty chairman of locals of the brotherhood of Railway Trainmen met in secret ses-sion here yesterday, discussing the situation created by the wage reducion and distributing strike ballots. Several of the union heads expressed the opinion that the result of the vote would be against acceptance of the

It developed today that the trainmen demanded and received a special kind of a ballot because they objected to certain kinds of provisions contained in the ballots sent to the other organizations. They said these ballots did not contain an unbiased and impartial recital of all that is involved nor did they convey the assurance that the wishes of the men; if against working for reduced wages, would determine the question and permit them

to leave the service.

The proposed joint ballot for all the workers provided the men would be permitted to leave the service unless settlement is reached under the rules of the organization. The trainmen laimed these provisions were in-

WITH MORTAL ENEMIES and David Kaufman, of Towanda, are located at this place and contain approximately 1,500 barrels. MARTINS GO TO ROOST

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 3 .- A flock of more than 1,000 martins has appeared here and they are roosting at night in the trees at Marshall Square Park, where they have joined a large flock of starlings and black-birds, their chief natural enemies, but they seem to live at peace together. Their presence is puzzling all bird tudents who have observed them. All the martins were supposed to have left this place two weeks ago when the flight south was com-SHARON, Pa., Sept. 3.—Official an-mouncement was made today that ten gathered together. Whether t gathered together. Whether these additional hot mills at the Farrell have returned is a question over plant of the American Sheet and Tin-plate Company will be started Tues- of this place, and others are worry-

Some of them believe the flock Monday. About 1,400 men are affect one from another section and that it.

When the twenty mills are on has stopped to rest the young birds. there will be only ten idle. The plant had been closed for two months.

About 200 men have returned to tor Warren is making an effort to work in this valley as the result of examine those now here for purposes improved industrial conditions.

N. Y. EXCHANGES

CLOSE FOR HOLIDAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Stock Exchange, Consolidated Exchange, Curb Market and all of the commodity exchanges in New York will be closed today as well as Labor Day.

The New Orleans Cotton Ex-

change and the Liverpool Cotton Exchange will also be closed to-day, but Liverpool will be open The Chicago Board of Trade is open today and closed Monday.

The Washington Stock Exchange is closed today and will

remain so until Tuesday.

Supply Has Increased \$454,-000,000 Since First of Year.

Gains in the country's gold supply since the first of the year amount to of financing the pension plan when \$454,000,000, the sum being the excess of gold imports over gold exports the Federal Reserve Board announced today. Governor Harding said the country's

total gold stock now aggregates \$3,226,000,000. The gold reserves are constantly mounting, with the conother parts of the world to pay American obligations.

them and wanted to register and get the war ended.

a ticket for a free bed in the Salvation Army Hotel.

The war ended.

Most of the gold after reaching the United States finds its way into the

Federal Reserve Bank vaults. The gold reserves of the Federal reof the canny lads who hide big hearts and generous souls behind common soda fountains, were all "stepping easy" because there had been some raiding. "My cop told me to lay low for a while," said one of these of three years ago.

The gold reserves of the Federal reserve have reached a total of \$2,641,000,000, as a result of the great it up with the discuss Thursday. It also the Smooth the Smooth said one of these of three years ago.

Since January 1, the largest ship-pers of gold to America have been France, credited with \$125,000,000, and Great Britain with \$135,000,000.

VICIOUS BULL KILLS PENNSYLVANIA FARMER

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 3 .-James E. Young,, fifty-seven years old, of West Nottingham township, field by his wife, who went in search of him after cows he had gone to the field to drive to the barn had arrived found lying close to a fence,, which Young had evidently endeavoreded to

reach when attacked. Young went into the field where the bull was pasturing with his cows and had apparently been attacked at once. His body was badly gashed by whatever revenue revision bill is the horns of the animal and he had finally agreed upon. It can at least also been trampled.

ARMED MEN RAID RUM WAREHOUSE; GET 50 BBLS.

alleged bottleggers, heavily armed and building from the rear and rolled the "open" liquor through nearly 500 yards of for it. woodland to the waiting automobiles. The

COURT ORDERS COP TO PAY

in Equity Court to pay his wife \$69.50 and live up to the terms of a existed between the officer and his Through Attorney 'W. A. Coombe

Mrs. Blanche M. Lomax stated that Lomax agreed to live apart from her and pay her \$45 per month for the support of herself and child. It was charged the husband had failed to make the required payments. Indicted for Mail Frauds.

Administration Is Considering Plan as Substitute for Veterans' Bonus.

By J. BART CAMPBELL,

International News Service. service men's pension plan as a pany, who has been spending his vacation on the Pacific coast, is substitute for the so-called soldiers' conus is being consider by Adminexpected back at his desk on Tuesistration leaders in connection with day. tax revision.

Sure to Be Strong Factor.

While the pension plan contem-plated may not be worked out immediately, or may not be presented to Congress until next year, it is likely to prove one of the determining factors in whatever system of taxation is adopted finally to meet the Government's estimated obligations and running expenses during the next and the following calendar years. Administration leaders are suggesting that Senator Smoot's plan for a modified commodities sales tax in the guise of a manufacturers' tax of 3 per cent be held back as a possible means

the time is ripe for it.

The suggestion that the sales tax might be used to raise revenue necessary to provide ex-service men with pensions in lieu of the bonus denied them is said by Republican Senators closely associated with the Administration to have been discussed with President Harding by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon this week. Secretary Mellon and Republican House Leader Mondell are both cred-

plan deferred so that the Adminis-tration could fall back upon it when it is ready to put the proposed penplan into operation.

ted with seeking to have the Smoo

Mondell Supporting Plan. Mondell has spent considerable time the Senate Finance Committee fostering the idea, which is said to have the Administration's indorsement, and Mellon is expected to take it up with the full committee when

he discusses tax revision with it next It also became known today that the Smoot plan is to be carefully considered by the committee before completing its substitute for the House revenue revision bill, which

has rejected. Whether the bill will embody some form of a sales tax is still an open question with most of the committee nembers, it was said today, and whatever decision they reach regarding it probably will depend upon Senator

Even Republican Senators Chester county, was almost instantly have opposed the sales tax in the killed by a vicious bull at his home past admit they would be inclined Thursday. His body was found in a to consider its adoption favorably if they can be shown that it would not result in taxes being pyramided in the various stages from producer to They also explained that if the

Smoot plan can be demonstrated as sure way of helping to simplify the present complicated taxation system they certainly will entertain no objection to its being incorporated in whatever revenue revision bill is be tried out, they said.

Sales Tax Wins Support.

Since Senator Smoot's announce ment of his tax plan, an elaboration MILDRED, Pas Sept. 3 .- Forty of the sales tax idea, he and other Republican n.embers of the Senate Dividend No. 143
Dividend of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00) per chare on the capital stock of Swift & Company, will be paid on October 1, 1921, to stockholders of record, September 10, 1921, as shown on the working with a fleet of motor cars, Finance Committee have been de-broke into the Government liquor luged with messages in commendawarehouse here yesterday and carried tion of it. Even Republican Senaoff about fifty parrels of whiskey. The tors who were unenthusiastic regard-robbers forced an entrance to the ing it, said their minds are now

The "openness" of mind, coupled While some of the men stood guard over the houses in the village with loaded rifles, other removed the whiskey barrels from the warehouse and loaded them into five trucks and loaded them into five trucks and five touring cars. The Government advocates as additional evidence that watchman was off duty for the night. the sales tax idea eventually will Three warehouses owned by Harry prevail.

BRITISH ARE PLANNING IMPERAL SHIP BOARD

WIFE OVERDUE ALIMONY

Policeman Gariand S. Lomax was yesterday ordered by Justice Hoehling in Equity Court to pays his wife in Equity Court to pays his wife see and live up to the terms of a The board, the report says, would separation agreement said to have inquire into complaints regarding ocean freight rates and the condition of interimperial trade which would be referred to the board by the various governments of the empire for decision. It would also exercise its

nowers of conciliation between inter-

imperial shipping interests to promote

co-ordination in regard to harbors and

FIRST RUSSIAN CHILDREN CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—John L. Chomas, held by the Government on ARE FED BY U. S. AID PARTY a charge of using the mails to defraud, was indicted today on that charge. Thomas was arrested when he attempted to sell stock in a Winnipeg company to a Chicagoan. MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—The feeding of Russian children assembled from the famine-stricken areas was started by the first group of American relief workers here today. MOSCOW, Sept. 3 .- The feeding of

other facilities.

Will Address Financiers at Home of Representative Linthicum This Afternoon.

Nearly all financial institutions in Baltimore will be represented at the conference this afternoon between Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Com-merce, and Baltimore bankers at the home of Representative J. Charles Linthicum at Linthicum Heights,

Baltimore. Mr. Linthicum has been trying to induce savings banks and trust comloans, and as Mr. Hoover first made this suggestion to the entire country as a means to aid home building, Mr. Linthicum invited him to make a similar suggestion direct to Baltimore

bankers. Mr. Linthicum intends to follow this up with an attempt to organiz committee to undertake raising fund to assist home builders.

W. R. & E. Makes Profit. Washington Railway & Electric Company and Potomac Electric Power Company in their reports for July just made to the Public Utilities Commission show a profit, while the City and Suburban and Georgetown and Tennallytown lines

Washington Railway has a net profit of slightly over \$51,000, while Potomac Electric* Power Company made clear \$71,521.11. City & Suburban lost over \$13,000

while the Georgetown and Tennally town line was only behind \$1,722. Mr. Bell Returning Home. President Charles J. Bell, of the

American Security and Trust Com-

Market Comment.

In their comment on the market. lones & Baker, investment security brokers, of New York, say: The oils are continuing to give good account of themselves and led the market this week in one of the most vigorous movements since last May. There has been specific constructive news of the oils—re-ports, for example, of better prices for crude—and they appear to have fairly won their present position of

market leader. Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Live stock; Hog receipts, 3,000; market active and mostly 10@25c up. Bulk, \$7.25@9.50 per one hundred pounds; top, \$9.60; heavyweights, \$8.50@9.30; mediumweights, \$9.10@9.60; lightweights, \$9.10@9.60; @ 9.60: lightweights, \$9.10 @ 9.60: light lightweights, \$8.55@9.50; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$7.00@7.90; packing sows, rough, \$6.75@7.15; pigs. \$8.00@9.00.

Cattle receipts, 500. Sheep receipts, 3,000.

Chicago Grain Market. CHICAGO, Sept. 3-. Wheat opened unchanged to %c lower; corn un-changed to %c lower; oats %c lower for May; other deliveries slow to start; lard unchanged to 5c lower. @1.24; December, 1.24% @1.25; May,

1.28% @1.29.

Corn—September, .53½; December, .53½@.53%; May, .57%@.57%. Oats—May, .41%@.|41%.

Baltimore Grain Market. BALTIMORE, Sept. 3 .- Wheat-Ac tive under constant demand daily sales of large volume. Corn-Firm; No. 2 yellow, domestic 75c bu. Receipts light. Oats—Firmer on new No. 2 white domestic, 45c bu. Offerings light. Rye-More active; export inquiry good; No. 2 Western export, spot,

\$1.14 bu. Hay-Selling/readily at \$16 to \$20 per ton for new, as to kind and con-

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